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2 FISCAL OFFICERS ARE "WATCHDOGS" OF STATE GOV'T

State Treasurer and Auditor General Keep Eye On Affairs

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Allocations of State Finances

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HARRISBURG, May 21 - (INS) -The "watchdogs" of the Pennsylvania cal officers, the state treasurer and the auditor general, both of whom are elected by the voters for four year terms in presidential election years.

With them lies the check against the administrative departments and thority to curtail allocations of state

commonwealth cannot borrow money (Schubert), orchestra. in excess of \$1,000,000 without a vote

Functions of the auditor general are classified into three divisions: audit- Violins-Edward Clark, Dominic Mar-

a year the affairs of every department, Leo Cherubini, Silvio Cordisco, Steve board or commision of the govern- J. Riggio; 'cellos-Leonard Martini ment, and all collections made by Carol Lee, Orlando Fieo; trombones-

by the treasury. No payment of money ett. the necessary warrant.

of revenue which initiates all such play the selections for Mr. Clark. settlements. The department of revenue submits the result to the auditor general who may hold hearings, subpoena records and take testimony before approving or disapproving the settlement. If disapproved, the board

warrants of the auditor general, the became the bride of Chester L. Ejdys, through Morrisville, it is stated. treasurer deposits all moneys received Bensalem Township. The ceremony by the commonwealth in banks ap- was performed by the rector of the by engineers and at the Andalusia end on the Mulhollanders began to club proved by the board of finance and church. revenue of which the treasurer is The bride wore a form-fitting white chairman. Interest is collected semi- satin dress, with lace sleeves, and a

and 19 custodial funds. The most im- shower bouquet of roses and snapportant is the general fund from dragons. which all ordinary expenditures are The bridesmaids wore organdie

and milk control fund. in addition to approving state deposi- All wore white pumps and gloves. tories and interest rates and acting They also carried bouquets of roses as arbiter in tax settlements, is an and snapdragons. appeal body for review of tax assess- The little ring bearer, Dennis Leo May 23-

the care of the treasurer. exceeded \$6,000,000, including \$3,750,- Witomski, and Frank Mickowski. All 000 for sinking fund and interest re- male attendants were black tuxedos. May 25quirements of relief bonds. Salaries | Before the ceremony the church and expenses of employes in the audi- choir rendered several special selector general's department for the two tions. Miss Hansbury, Frankford,

(The next article discusses the legislature.)

BUGGY-RIDER COMING HERE AGAIN

on Wednesday evening will dock at they will reside in their newly furthe Anchor Yacht Club. Cranston is nished apartment at Stroudsburg. making a leisurely yacht tour from Trenton to Cape May, extending over

Classified Ads Are Profitable.

Tots Treated at Hospital; One is Bitten By a Dog

Two children were treated at Hariman Hospital, yesterday, each having wo stitches taken in face wounds. Lorraine England, 3, of Trevose was knocked down and bitten by

police dog under the left eye. The to was hurried here by Patrolman Evans Struck by a bicycle, John Praksta, 6, of 340 Jackson street, suffered a cut on the left side of his face.

FATHERS' ASSOCIATION TO Have Authority to Curtail GIVE CONCERT TOMORROW

Fifteen Excellent Numbers Are Included in The Fine Program

BRISTOL M. E. CHURCH

Fifteen excellent numbers have bee arranged for the fourth annual concert of the Bristol Fathers' Association Orchestra, which will take place in the Bristol Methodist Church tomorrow at 8.15 p. m. The selections will be directed by R. Joseph Martini, orchestra leader, and they include:

Overture, Lustpiel (Keler-Bela Op 3), orchestra; bass solo, Big Be (Pontet) Andrew MacArthur; duet fo two violins, Lorbeer und Rose (Grell) Messrs. Clark and Martini; Anvi with them reposes the restricted au- Chorus (Verdi), orchestra; trumpe solo, A Dream (Bartlett). Leonard finances when budget requirements Herman; lyric tenor, Morgen Hymne are not fulfilled by incoming revenue. (Henschel), and Dites-moi (Nevin) By constitutional restriction, the James J. Clark, Jr.; Marche Militair

The Erl King (Schubert), orchestra of the electorate. Under the Talbot bass solo, Kaptain Kuttle (Goulden) decision of the Supreme Court relat- | Mr. MacArthur; violin solo, Romanc ing to relief expenditures, the auditor (Wieniaioski), Archie McLees; so general and treasurer, in times of prano solo, "Ah! Though the Silver financial emergencies, were declared Moon Were Mine (Lohr), and The to have power to abate allocations to Lilac Tree (Gartlan), Miss Madeline non-preferred recipients of state funds M. Mather; Traumerei (Schumann) so that expenditures are slashed to orchestra; 'cello solo, Arioso (Bach), meet revenue. Preferred claims, gener- Leonard Martini; lyric tenor, The ally speaking, are fixed obligations of House and the Road (Gulesian), and the commonwealth; non-preferred are Love, the Pedlar (German), James J those to state-aided institutions or Clark, Jr.; American Fantasie (Her bert), orchestra.

The personnel of the orchestra ing, disbursing and settling of taxes tini, Mathias Summers, Archie Mc By law, he must audit at least once Lees, Herman Corn, Sidney Popkin

Audits of state institutions George Zarr, Francis Rafferty; French must be made quarterly. The Gover- horn, Robert Loudon; flutes - Dr nor may call for additional audits at Louis H. Bock, Dr. J. J. Willaman will. Accounts of all agencies or in- clarinets - Louis Smith, Sylvester Brady; piano, Mildred Stickler; trum taxes for the government also must be pets—Leonard Herman, William Doan, STATE TO REMOVE TIES Alfred Rodgers, W. C. Blessing No money can be expended by any Charles Brodie; saxophones-Francis state division until a warrant for the Wear, John Burtonwood; plectrum inspecific expenditure has been drawn struments, Frank Delia; bass horn, by the auditor general for payment Philip Workman; drums, Leon Prick-

can be made by the treasury without | Miss Hilda MacArthur will act as accompanist for Mr. MacArthur; Miss In tax settlements, the auditor gen- Lestha M. Shearer will accompany eral co-operates with the department Miss Mather; and Moritz Emery will

Ejdys-Ostrosky Nuptials

An attractive wedding was solemnof finance and revenue acts as arbi- ized yesterday at 11.30 a. m. at St.

annually and placed in the proper long lace train. Her veil was of bridal face net, cap shape, with her face fully At present there are eight operative covered by a veil. She carried a

dresses, made on princess lines. Miss Other operative funds are: motor Theresa Ostroskey wore peach with fund, from which highway construc- large hat to match. Miss Sarah Papiel May 22tion and maintenance payments are wore pink with hat of matching shade; made; banking department fund; fish and Miss Mildred Smith, green with and game funds; state farm products hat to match. Miss Jean Ejdys, sister show fund; state liquor stores fund of the groom, wore a yellow gown and hat. Miss Victoria Ostroskey, sister The board of finance and revenue, of the bride, was attired in baby blue.

ments. The appeal is necessary before Dugan, nephew of the bride, was atcourt action can be started in disputed tired in a black tuxedo suit, and cartax cases. The board also supervises ried the ring upon a white satin pilthe investment of custodial funds in low.

Henry Ejdys, brother of the groom, Total appropriations to these two was best man. Ushers were: Edward departments for the 1933-35 biennium Witomski, Charles Janiec, Stanley

years total \$1,182,000; in the treasury, organist, played Lohengrin's wedding

march. A reception was held at the home of the bride, with 100 guests in attendance, from Chester, Wilmington, Clifton Heights, Langhorne, and Bristol. The newly-weds left for a motor trip to Atlantic City, N. J., where they May 27-Paul Cranston, of buggy-ride fame, will spend a week. Upon their return

Members of the Robert W. Bracken a three-weeks' period. Cranston will Post, American Legion, and Auxiliary, June 1stay in Bristol Wednesday night and who plan to make the journey to resume his tour Thursday morning, Coatesville Hospital, tomorrow, are stopping at Croydon Thursday night, asked to assemble at the post home. here, at 10 a. m., and to take bex lunches.

In Washington

REPUBLICANS SEE REVIVED PARTY IN VICTORY OF REED

By ARTHUR KROCK

In N. Y. Times, May 18, 1934

WASHINGTON, May 17.—What is making the Republican politicians happy about the renomination of Senator Williams, the Misses Irene and Amy Reed in Pennsylvania is not a conviction that it means a Re- Williams, Mae Scanlon, and Rae Hor publican Congress next year, or a Republican President in bury, and Messrs. Thomas Patterso 1936. They are happy because they believe the result will help to reknit party lines in this country.

If Pennsylvania, most consistently Republican of all the Marian Taylor, Abington; Mr. large Republican States, had given the Republican Senatorial Emilie; Miss Beulah Stackhouse and nomination to candidate who trains with the Progressives Howard Smoyer, Bristol; Mr. and and whose platform was the policies of a Democratic Presi- Mrs. Samuel K. Faust, Kimbel Faust dent, the leaders of the party with which he is nominally the Misses Mary Thompson, Adenne E. Reetz, Marie Hanson, Elma E. Haefaffiliated would have begun to believe that their label had lost ner, and Messrs. Ross Buckman, Ar

After the election of 1932, in which President Hoover Hulmeville; Mr. and Mrs. George Hibbs and Wilson Hibbs. Bristo carried only six States, there were many predictions that the Township. regular Republican party was dead. As a major political establishment, said some prophets, it would never, or at least not CRIMINAL COURT OPENS soon, again exist. During the first year of the Roosevelt administration Republicans in and out of Congress were in a demoralized state. They groped vainly for issues. Most of Traverse Jurors Will Start dent of the Friends' Association, who also took part in the them were swept along with the President's emergency program. Even as a vocal opposition the Republican party abdi-

Republicans Regain Courage

Meanwhile, the New Deal measures put government money into the pockets of millions of people without regard to term of criminal court of Bucks section or the political history of a section. Bounties, the dole county opens today before Judges or temporary employment were passed out liberally from Hiram H. Keller and Calvin S. Boyer Washington on the President's initiative. For a long while Republican Representatives and Senators did not venture to risk Jury will convene the first week and popular displeasure by opposing these distributions. Although trial by traverse jurors will start May they joined their names to the bequests, they were conscious of the fact that the President and his party were getting most of the public acclaim.

Then, according to government statistics and business reports, the depression seemed to have begun a slow retreat. Courage began to return to the Republicans, and the spirit manufacture of alcoholic liquors and was born to take a stand against further extensions of "emergency" legislation and the retention of the first-year expedients as permanent statutes. While the recovery prospects former clergyman, is scheduled for were still dim, Ogden L. Mills struck out ahead of his party in trial during the coming term. He is a speech at Kansas City. This was a solemn restatement of a Continued on Page Three

LARGE CROWD ATTENDS AND TROLLEY RAILS FIRST SUNDAY GAME HERE

Top Surface Material

Battle to Defeat The Baltimore Team

IMPROVEMENT EMILIE A. A. ALSO WINS NEEDED

black top material.

This improvement will not only be score was 10-7. Michael's Church, Torresdale, when made through Bristol and elsewhere The colored team seemed more su- der the influence of intoxicating liq- ins said:

space is being filled with stone, pre- the count was deadlocked. paratory to placing the black top sur-

COMING EVENTS

lows Hall. Semi-monthly sport dance held at Bristol High "Gym." Fathers' Association Orchestra con-

cert in M. E. Church. Cadets in Bracken Post home.

Luncheon, 12.30 p. m., by Croydon Needlework Guild at Croydon M. E. Church basement.

May 24-Pinochle and radio party in St Charles' auditorium, Cornwells Comly 3b Heights, 8.30 p. m., for Cornwells Black 1b Improvement Association.

Card and radio party at St. Charles Devlin rf . auditorium, Cornwells Heights fire Still of station, 8.30 p. m., for athletic association.

Strawberry festival by Ladies' Aid in Cornwells M. E. Church, 7 to Dance by Men's Club at Newport

Road Chapel basement. Card party by Knights of Columbus in K. of C. home, 8.30 p. m.

Semi-monthly sport dance held at Bristol High "Gym." Recital by pupils of Winifred V. Chew Tracy, in Mutual Aid hall, 8.15 Emilie

Classified Ads Deliver the Goods.

Will Cover Space With Black Bristol A. A. Fights Uphill

State highway department is going | A large crowd was on hand on to remove the trolley rails and ties and Leedom's field yesterday afternoon as rebuild the space formerly occupied the first legal Sunday baseball game Are Solemnized Sunday by the Trenton, Bristol & Philadel- was played. The fans saw the Bristol phia Street Railway Company with a A. A. team stage an uphill battle to beat the Baltimore Black Sox. Final

Measurements have been completed sixth inning had a 6-2 lead. From then bough. of the now abandoned trolley line, the the pill and at the end of the seventh felonious entry: Edward Farrell, taken from grounds at Jordans, one

was followed by Forrest and Stromp Carl Fisher, William McCreay. well as a constant danger to motorists. through with singles to score three Harry Till, Tillie Till. runs. Forrest's home run in the first nning was the feature of the match.

EMILIE, May 21-The hitting of Weiss, Frances Zrztowski. Howard Black and pitching of Ike Meeting of Philadelphia-Bucks Dis- Watson featured the game here yestertrict, P. O. S. of A., in Odd Fellday afternoon as the Emilie A. A. nine whitewashed the Chew Cardinala, 7-0.

Watson gave the visitors six hits and kept them fairly well-scattered. He fanned eight batters. Black drove in Card party by American Legion hits. The invaders' hurler was very James. wild and put himself in "hot water" throughout.

Box score: Emilie Bilger If 2 1 1 0 0 Surket. Bruce c Watson p 2 1 1 4 0 Surket, 0 3 11 1 0 Harrison ss 0 0 1 1 1 Schoenfeld 2b 0 0 0 1 2 1 1 1 0 0 June 2-0 0 1 0 0

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L	arkins cf	0	1	3	0	
G	rieb lf	0	1	-	0	
B	Brown ss	0	1	1	2	
H	Hofling rf	0	0	1	0	
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Innings:

20200111x-7 Continued on Page 4 Classified Ads Bring Results. column is economical and profitable.

Surprise Raymond Hibbs On Occasion of Birthday

To Raymond Hibbs, Bristol Township, was a surprise party tendered Saturday evening, in honor of his birthday anniversary.

One Thousand Gather for Gigantic Celebration — Charles The thirty who assembled partici pated in a marshmallow toast, a vari ety of games, music, and were served with refreshments. The feted one re-

thur McCarthy, and Wallace Davis Wilson Hibbs, Bristol

AT DOYLESTOWN TODAY

Trials Next Monday Morning

GRAND *

scheduled for trial during the term. The trial list also shows four mer charged with driving automobiles while drunk, while another case, the first of ossession of unlawfully acquired liq-

charged with attempting to set fire to a barn, attempting to burn a barn and false pretense.

The list of trials has been prepared burn and Assistant District Attorney Edward G. Biester.

The complete list of cases listed for

trial is as follows Continued Cases

Attempting to set fire to a barn, a parcel of a dwelling house; attempting to burn a barn, a parcel of a dwell-

ing house: Rev. Linford K. Foulke. F. and B.: Herbert Abendschein. Assault and battery: Floyd Fleglar. Aggravated assault and battery, assault and battery: William H. Claus. Larceny and receiving stolen goods: Fred Lasprella, Mildred Angelina.

Involuntary manslaughter: William

New Cases Operating an automobile while un-

Assault and battery or aggravated three trees from the four acorns that

assault and battery: John Stanton, I sent him. John Carr, Joseph Zbranek, John "One of these trees we are going to

Michael Carney.

False pretense: Linford Foulke.

Malicious mischief: O. W. Jones. F. and B.: Elwood Gray.

Making and uttering a worthless check: John Serrill. Firing a barn, a parcel of a dwell-

COMING EVENTS

Baccalaureate sermon for Bensalem lusia, 11 a. m.

Church lawn, given by Miss Smoy- New England in 1620.

NEWTOWN, May 21-The enactment of a historical pageant and the planting of an oak tree featured a program given on the campus of George School, Saturday afternoon, in connection with the 250th anniversary celebration of the founding of Newtown borough. Other features in connection

with the celebration of the founding of Newtown have been and will be held during this year. The co-operating groups were the Friends Historical Association and George School faculty and students.

One thousand assembled to enjoy the pleasing presentations, and were welcomed by George A. Walton, principal of George School, who also expressed pleasure in being able to greet members of the Press League of Bucks and Montgomery Counties, who held their annual meeting and banquet in Newtown in the evening. Mr. Walton told of the joy of the faculty members and students, and of members of the Friends Historical Association in being able to co-operate in observing the borough's anniversary. Principal Walton introduced to the assemblage Charles Francis Jenkins, Philadelphia, presi-

A historical paper on "The Indians of Bucks County 250 Years Ago" was read by Sarah Gilpin Underhill, a student at George School. Miss Underhill, who vividly described the redskin inhabitants of this territory of years ago, has taken a great interest in Indian lore, the tribes and their historw, she being a descendant in the eighth generation of those located here at that time. Her paper was prepared in connection with her senior work in composition, and was most enlightening.

The pageant and the planting of the oak tree concluded the delightful historic program, at the conclusion of which members of the Friends' Association and others assembled en-

PLANTING OF AN OAK EARLY BUCKS COUNTY TREE IS FEATURE OF AFTERNOON PROGRAM

From Site of Penn's Burial in England

GROWN BY C. A. SMITH VERY WELL PRESENTED

by District Attorney Arthur M. East- Dedicatory Address Made By William Penn and George C. F. Jenkins, President

of Friends' Ass'n.

NEWTOWN, May 21-Planting ree grown from an acorn brought s buried at Jordans Friends Meeting House, Buckinghamshire, England, a permanent, memorial was dedicated Saturday afternoon in honor of the historical pageant enacted upon the

grounds of George School, here. The tree was presented to George George School campus. School by the Friends Historical So ciety and dedicated by Charles Francis Jenkins, president of that organiza-

In his dedicatory address Mr. Jenk-

landing in Pennsylvania. At that time Borough. Larceny, receiving stolen goods, Friends at Jordans sent us 250 acorns In the eighth, Kohler singled, and Francis Smith, Joseph Bervel Wilde, landed here. These were sent to us and I distributed them among some of long been a source of annoyance, as out but Massilla and McDevitt came session of unlawfully acquired liquor: I sent to C. Arthur Smith, Wycombe. He was very successful and raised

> present today to George School, de-Non-support of child: Earl Bennett. siring to leave something in the way Assault and battery by automobile: of a permanent memorial of this glorious pageant presented here to-

The speaker stated that the English ak and the red oak did not thrive very Various criminal charges: John H. well in this country, but that the white most of the winners' tallies with three Doherty, Francis Smith, Raymond oak "of which we have many speci mens here," will not grow in England. "I hope that the tree which we plant today will grow successfully."

> The tree was exhibited to the gathr h o a e ing house: Joseph Volski and Jacob ering and then planted. It was an English, introduced the scenes to those English oak tree, quercus robur. The who came from near and far to wit-1 1 10 1 0 Arson: Joseph Volski and Jacob acorn from which it was grown was ness, This told something of the hisgathered and transmitted through the tory of the section during the past 250 Abortion: Anna Herbein, Myer Carp. U. S. Department of Agriculture, to years, and of the changes wrought the Friends Historical Association by down through the years. The surveythe members of the English Friends ing of the land was mentioned in line Historical Society and members of the of advancement, and the settlement Penn Club, London who journeyed to and growth of the "new town." The Strawberry festival given by W. & Jordans and elsewhere in Bucking- method by which the white settlers M. committee of Lily Rebekah hamshire on September 10th, 1932, bargained with those first on the scene Lodge in I. O. O. F. hall, starting commemorating the 250th anniversary was told, and the appearance of art of the embarkation of William Penn work in the vicinity with the arrival of for Pennsylvania at Deal, England. Edward Hicks, a painter of Newtown.

Twp. high school graduates at dans Friends' Meeting House, Buck- the time when only wild game and Church of the Redeemer, Anda- inghamshire, England, where William Indians roamed the territory, down English Friends in a hand carved box of 1849.

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joyed box suppers on the campus.

INDIANS BROUGHT TO LIFE BY STUDENTS Grown From Acorn Brought Red Skins and White Men They Contacted Again

Tread Newtown Soil

Washington Scenes Are Also Staged

NEWTOWN, May 21—In a forest setting, Indians who 250 years ago set up from the site on which William Penn their tepees and hunted throughout Bucks County's wilderness, were rein-

carnated here Saturday. The red skins, and likewise the white men whom they contacted two and a half centuries ago, re-trod acreage here—the land now known as

The pageant which was planned and taged in a natural rustic setting, was presented in five episodes, with the Friends Historical Association, and faculty and students of George School, In addition to paying out money on Miss Mary R. Ostroskey, Bath Road, along the Bristol Pike, but also perior than the locals in the early uor: William G. Stephens, Walter "In the fall of 1932 we celebrated in charge of the 250th anniversary obstages of the match and up until the Haeusler, Julius Kuhn, Harry Louder- Philadelphia the anniversary of Penn's servance of the founding of Newtown

> The 1,000 who witnessed the pic-Peter L. Becker, William Semmel, representing each year since Penn the days when the red-skin bargained uresque pageant were carried back to and battled with the new-comer, the The abandoned trolley tracks have who did likewise. Barrett was thrown Manufacture of alcoholic liquor; posthose I knew. Among these were four vividly outlined at times against the bright sky-and at others against the evergreens which formed the background for the woodland amphitheatre, looked every bit the Indian. The excellent physique of the young braves, and the splendid make-up was commented upon from all sides. In most natural manner did the Indians disport on the green, the young maidens executing a dance; the tots, barely out of the papoose stage, attempting to learn to shoot arrows; and the men and their squaws carrying out their daily tasks, and bargaining with the

> > A prologue, written by Paul R. Evans, chairman of the department of The acorns were brought from Jor- The paper brought the listener from Penn is buried. They were shipped by through years of progress to the time

Strawberry festival for St. Agnes of English Oak taken from a beam The first two episodes were delight-Guild, at Andalusia Church of the bearing the date 1636. The beam was fully animated, with the red skins ap-Redeemer parish house, eight in the frame of a barn that tradition pearing and disappearing from the says was made from timbers of the forest, and carrying on their bargain-"Mayflower." The "Mayflower" was ings in the open. The first episode, Strawberry festival on Bristol M. E. the ship that brought the Pilgrims to "On the Path to Playwicky Indian Town, 1682," depicted the ancient trail, On November 22, 1932, the acorns beginning far to the North, which were distributed by Charles F. Jenk- crossed Wrightstown Township, and Regular use of the Courier classified ins, president of the Friends' Histor- passing George School property, led

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RADIO IN EDUCATION

discussion in education circles of the possibilities of radio as a medium of instruction in schools, comparatively little headway in this direction has been made in the United States. Some experiments, we believe have been conducted with encouraging results, but this is about as far as the matter has gone.

It is interesting, therefore, to see what is taking place in other countries. Australia is making practical use of the radio as a supplementary means of education with highly satisfactory results being obtained, in the view of authorities. Prof. G. S. Browne, of the University of Melbourne, is chairman of a special committee carrying out a program of experiments, which shows, he said, that radiocasting can be an effective method of education, provided the microphone is manned by someone with sufficient personality and showmanship to hold the attention of youthful listeners.

Most promising results were obtained in the field of music. A course in music and medical education now is being given daily and is proving a popular feature with children. Although given before school work begins, the pupils in their eagerness not to miss it, go to school early without complaining. Almost tered in other fields.

There seems to be little doubt that eventually radio will come to occupy an important part in our system of education. It probably will never replace teachers, but as : supplemental agency in imparting knowledge to pupils it holds out definite promises of much value.

COST OF CREME

If the people could be aroused to money that crime in the nation annually exacts, there can be little now prevail for dealing with i

ociation, the cost is more than \$12,000,000,000.

"Crime not only threatens the prosperity and happiness of our people," he said, "but the very life appalling toll - some \$12,000,000, 000 in money and more, vastly more than can be measured in money, in

If the government were proposing to levy \$12,000,000,000 in erally as unessential, a great howl would arise from one end of the

One of the results of this situabecome negligent in their duties and men who will form a link between themselves and the underworld.

kind may be needed, but more alertdriving crooks from office and deforcement of existing laws would

Echoes of The Past

is another marker in local history. they rest. These owe their existence to nature

dition says William Penn hitched his and a different marker stands guard missed. Others will fall in line.

The Seven Trees

Although there has been much at the meeting house grounds, placed all have little markers at their base, them from fairy-land, and did the Red So there, on the banks of the Nesham-week-ended with her relatives, Mr.

there during the commemorative ex- town Creek; Wrightstown, Robert At- ords show that just beyond Hartsville, It is claimed that if Pennsylvania or ercises of the 250th anniversary of kinson, water from Powasinick Creek; then known as Warwick Cross Roads, old Bucks County itself," were to the founding of the Friends' monthly Makefield, J. Augustus Cadwallader, Washington had his headquarters for dace a marker at every historical meeting, May, 1933, is one made by water from Core Creek. Following thirteen days in August, 1777. d resemble one man. Beautiful in design, descriptive this came the dedication of another

and the years that have been kind, but Even you who witnessed the dedi- poems, and it seems peculiarly true of wake the echoes! Until then, the the marker at the entrance of the drive cation, may care to review. The trees all Indian names. Did the winds bring American Army had never seen it. Miss Marian Taylor, Abington,

Some names in themselves, are glorious activity, the hurrals that

recall, Walter Leedom, Bristol, Man, with his guttural tones, seize on-rushing waters, may there never be Helen Woolman and Lorraine Winder, sed in the sprinkling, water from the on this poetic touch and claim it as another occasion to unfurl on your of the Hulmeville League. Delaware; Sarah Allen, Middletown, his own? The word, "Neshaminy," banks or elsewhere, flags that fly over The Peppy Pals will be guests towater from the Neshaminy; Ellen D. figured in the history that so frequent- war's devastation. Captain John Mar- morrow evening of Miss Adeline E. Atkinson, Buckingham, water from by marks Bucks County, but I wonder shall, who was later to become Chief Reetz. Ingham Spring; Solebury, William H. how many know that it was here along Justice of the United States, was one The Hulmeville W. C. T. U. will Hurley, water from the Cuttallosa; its banks where the American Army of those witnessing those flags along hold its monthly business session on

Newtown, Dr. Arthur Roberts, New- first saw the Stars and Stripes. Rec- the Neshaminy. Another Bucks County Marker

The Thompson-Neely house, so ap-

years has figured so prominently on ast cemetery. This section, in par-in lettering. But who hasn't seen it? marker, a horse-mounting block made cular, is said to have heard sound it seems as though the doors opened possible by the former students, teach-is army of 11,000 men, waiting there wounded soldier who was later to be-is spending some time with her wounded soldier who was later to be-is spending some time with her of Washington and his men as they and the surrounding neighborhood, made their way through here in that long-ago time that only Echo now can day. But those seven trees, dedicated JOB PRINTING

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HULMEVILLE

iny was written on the annals of the and Mrs. Ashbel Buckman.

times, and at others, wild with your urday by the Misses Nellie E. Main, Thursday.

WHERE IT ALL STARTED

Wednesday, evening at the home of

propriately named, and which of late - TORRESDALE MANOR

Mrs. Louise Gill.

sociation will hold its regular monthly meeting at the school house on Monday evening, at eight. School rooms will be open for exhibition.

CROYDON

Miss N. Jones, of Bristol; Mrs. H. historic event that it was here the bat- | Sessions of the North District Ep- G. Frederick, Croydon; Mrs. Bracken, tle flags were first unfurled in the presence of our country's soldiers. worth League Institute as well of Morrisville; Mrs. Tomlinson, Trepresence of our country's soldiers. Neshaminy, beautiful as you are at same were attended at Newtown Sat- joyed the evening in Norristown,

"MA CINDERELLA" by Harold Bell Wright

SYNOPSIS Diane Carrol-young artist and wealthy orphan, more interested in her work than society—visits the little village of Pine Knob in the Ozarks. Her sunny disposition melts the usual frigidity of the mountaineers towards strangers and they accept her as one of the and they accept her as one of the "home folks"—all except Ann Haskel, whose word is law in Pine Knob. Diane, nevertheless, is fascinated by Ann about whom she chas heard conflicting stories of "We wish't two walking. I could looked at her questioningly, then At last the man said, casually:

"We might try walking. I could leave my bags in the car."

The mountain woman seems to be avoiding Diane, but her good-fornothing stepson, Jeff Todd, follows the artist everywhere. Ann has a son of her own, John Herbert Haskel, whom she sent away years ago, following the death of her first husband. One day, Ann comes upon Diane painting in Shady Creek Valley and brusquely asks: "What be you a-doin'

At last the man said, casually:

"We might try walking. I could leave my bags in the car."

The suggestion somehow restored to Diane her sense of humor and brusque the nervous strain of the moment. In which they were so ignominiously caught was not in the least dangerous; it was only ridiculous. Once the first shock was over, the young woman schoolboy, he said: "As you seem Still chuckling like a tickled schoolboy, he said: "As you seem Still chuckling like a tickled schoolboy, he said: "As you seem Stored to Diane her sense of humor and brusque the burst into a ringing laugh.

"And I was feeling so sorry for you. Thought you were so dread-fully upset and frightened. What a stupendous, gorgeous lark!"

Diane had the grace to blush even as she joined in the laughter.

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The suggestion somehow restored to Diane her sense of humor and brusque the providence of the prov ly asks: "What be you a-doin' hyear?" Diane apologizes for trespassing. Ann's demeanor changes immediately and she says: "You're welcome. I got sense to see you ain't a-hurtin' nobody." Seeming to relax and grow more friendly, Ann confides in Diane that, while the people of the woods are better than the society folks at the Lodge, still the backwoods would be no place to raise young folks who could be something if given a chance. Diane realizes that the mountain woman was revealing more of her life than she intended and the girl's heart went out to her. Then, abruptly changing the subject, Ann upbraids Diane for doin' sich triflin' play-work as this hyear pitcher-paintin'." Next despite a heavy rain. Dian. drives to the station to make reservations for her return to the city. The train pulls in and a handsome man steps off. Diane offers the stranded stranger a lift to Pine Knob. The station master warns Diane against returning in the storm but she decides to chance it.

CHAPTER XI.

When they came to the first creek after leaving the station, Diane stopped the car and studied the water intently. Her companion said nothing, but she felt that he was not wholly at ease.

"This stream is not a bit higher than it was when I crossed it before," she announced, reassuring-

ly, and plunged in. As the swirling flood of muddy water swept over the footboard the stranger shot a quick questioning glance at Diane. Then a smile of appreciation broke over his scholarly face and lighted his dark eyes. But Diane was too occupied with the

car to notice.
"Hurrah!" shouted the girl, tri-

erossing that worried me."
"You are a splendid driver," he returned. "But I don't see how you ould have made it if the water had been much deeper. It's a good been much deeper. It's a good comed such an adventure joyously, thing this is the worst we will have But to this scholarly man with the

The next creek Diane realized was higher than when she had ssed on her way to the station. Her companion, now wholly at ease, had settled back in his seat to en-joy the ride. Diane said nothing t, turning an amxious eye toward the darkening sky, drove as fast as dared the two or three miles

This tiny rivulet, which had been little more than tire-deep at her previous crossing, was now swoln to twice its former size. She hesitated and was on the point of stopping the car when an ominou roar came from up the narrow val-With desperate courage she drove ahead and barely reached the other side when the stream be-hind them was bank-full.

Diane stopped the car, and they oked back at the tumbling brown flood which behaved as if beside itself with anger at their escape. "Made it just in time," smiled the young man. "Good thing it

The next creek was impassable Silently they sat in the car at the water's edge; silently they looked at the stream, at the darkening sky, and at each other.

A few scattered drops of rain "I think," said the young man gravely—"I think we should return

"Fine!" ejaculated Diane, her-vously. "What do you suppose that big creek back there is like by now? We couldn't even get through the last one we crossed.

rises. Five minutes more and we dark tonight. There is nothing so will be in it right here."

Hurriedly she backed the car night." ome distance to higher ground.

"I can imagine," he returned,



"I am John Herbert Haskel." "I knew it!" exclaimed Diane.

panion, Diane thought, appeared as this; haven't been in the back-to be not a little disturbed. She suddenly saw (or thought she saw)

Diane gasped, and her eyes umphantly, when the wheels were safely on the farther bank, "Cheer up. The worst is over," she smiled encouragingly. "All the other treeks are little ones. It was this woman in a dense forest in a pour treeks are little worst in a dense forest in a pour weakly—"suppose we begin by interesting that worst in the control of the structure of the control ing rain, with night coming on and no hope of escape. She thought of her men friends—fellow-artists any one of whom would have welpoet's face it must be dreadful, simply dreadful. She stole a and fancied she could feel him be-

ing horrified.
"Do you know your way about in this wilderness?" she asked, de-

murely.

"No, oh no, I have never been here before. That is—I mean—"
"Neither do I," said Diane. "We "That's great! Mother is a good secont isn't she?" ve could cross these streams, and then we wouldn't know which way

omewhere in these woods," he "I suppose we might accidentally

some moonshiner's hideout." "Exactly. You have read about

oonshiners, haven't you-desper-"Oh yes." "They are terrible creatures, really," continued the girl, who

really," continued the girl, who was now thoroughly enjoying her-self. "They have no regard whatver for the law or for human life." "And do you really think there are likely to be such desperate characters in this vicinity?"

"I'm quite sure of it, from all that I have observed and heard." He considered this phase of their ituation in grave silence.

Diane offered another helpful everything ing, leaping torrent in front of the car—"we can't even stay where dark before we could get very far. we are. See how fast the water And, believe me, it is going to be Distributed by King Pesturer Spedicate, Inc.

with her free and independent to be so familiar with this part of oirit, and her wide experience as the country, what would you sugtraveler in many lands, was pregest we do? I confess I am absoared to enjoy it. But her com- lutely no good in such an emergency

troducing ourselves. I am Diane

with a formal bow, then impulsively offered his hand in a spirit of good-"I am John Herbert Haskel."

He acknowledged the introduction

that something was going to happer to me; I've felt it coming all day!" "I beg pardon?" "I know your mother," she ex-

"Splendid," murmured Diane. The other continued, boyishly: "I to go to reach either Pine Knob store or Wilderness Station."

"But there must be people living been away at school, you know. But mother in the people living mothers is the people living mothers been away at school, you know. But mothers have a wfully good to me. And Judge Shannon has told me so much about her that I know exactly stumble onto a log cabin," she agreed. "But the chances are all against it." She michievously added, as an afterthought, "We would be much more likely to land in some moonshiper's hideout."

how she is—how she looks and everything—even if I was too young when I last saw her to remember much. From all the judge has told me I can picture her: tall and stately, you know, with dark eyes and

"No, no. Mrs. Haskel is not in the least feeble; I should say not; quite the contrary. She is very ac-

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VISIT ELSEWHERE

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Milano, and Ralph Ratcliffe, Bristol.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, 321 Wash- HELD CARD PARTY ington street, week-ended in Penns A pinochle party was held Friday A scene from the life of Edward

guests during the week-end of rela- gus Gillies, 744.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gillies, 234 JOINT PARTY GIVEN East Circle, will spend Tuesday in Philadelphia, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Haas and while there, will attend the funeral of the late Charles

Miss Ruth Adams, West Circle, passed Saturday and Sunday in Passaic, N. J., with relatives.

Sunday was spent by Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Johnson, Pond street, and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Robson, Mill street, at

ARE MOVING

street to Emilie. Mr. and Mrs. Frank games, and refreshments were served. ward Farr, J. Samuel Hicks, Jr.

LOCALITES ENTERTAIN

week-end, Mr. and Mrs. F. Elcenko and Mrs. Robert Shores. family, Pineville.

Guests during last week of Mr. and Planting of An Oak Mrs. W. H. Halpin, 321 Hayes street were Miss Sylvia Becker, Philadelphia, Kenneth Friend, Lewistown, and Robert Anderson, Norristown.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Mamma, 270 Hayes street, had as week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. John Stubeda and children, Helen and Walter, and Mrs. Stanley Vadarski, Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Shush, Trenton,

Mrs. Leslie Satterthwaite, West Circle. the four acorns grew well last year. Miss Rita McGee, Rosemont, passed

McGee, Beaver street. Guests over the week-end of Mr. and ter Mrs. Harvey Stoneback, Fillmore

street, were Mr. and Mrs. A. Bauers Early Bucks County and daughter, Miss Mildred Bauers, Miss Frieda Endom, Astoria, Long

Island, passed Saturday and Sunday with Miss Anna Ellis, Market street. Joseph Monkin, Philadelphia, was a

Doughty, Philadelphia.

Yeager, Jackson street.

and daughters, the Misses Eileen,

Jenny and Mary, Philadelphia. Mrs. Maurice Gercheson, Washing-

nated her stay. Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. John Gallagher and sons, John, Jr., and Vincent, Princeton, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Phipps, Third were mounted on horse avenue, entertained over the week-end, The second episode also kept up a Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cooke and son, keen movement among the Indians,

Glen, Dundalk, Md. TENDERED PARTY

Kinley street, were hosts Saturday to July 15, 1682. The place of meeting the little friends of their daughter, was a white oak on John Wood's land Doris, in celebration of her seventh; at "ye gray stones over against the birthday anniversary.

were used and Doris received many

Serchak, Winnifred Riggs, Gloria, Newtown land and William Penn's in-

Donald and Doris Shrout ATTENDANT AT CONVENTION

drews' Church, Yardley.

HAD BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

Card party by American Legion held Sunday evening at the home of Washington, was Peter D. Kaspar; Mr. and Mrs. William Harding, 905 while the other two appearing in th Radio party of Shepherds' Delight Garden street, honoring Miss Edith Al- scene were Ella F. Ayars as the la James Ratcliffe and Frances Rodbarg, report the great leader inform The week-end was spent by Mr. and Germantown; the Misses Edith Allen Congress of the difficulty experience Mrs. William Gillies, 228 East Circle, and Rose Stephenson, Henry Streeper, in crossing the ice-filled river on that in Camden, N. J., where they were the Harry Ratcliffe, Ellis E. Ratcliffe, Sr., blustery night, and of the manner in

Grove, N. J., with Miss Louise Simons. evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hicks (1780-1849), Newtown's Quake Mrs. Smith was a guest last week of Angus Gillies, 234 East Circle, to painter and minister under disciplin Mr. and Mrs. William O'Tool, Tren- make-up the deficit for Youth Week by elders of the meeting in 1846, wa of the Sixth Ward boys. Highest the theme of episode five. Hicks wa Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T. Hearn, Jr., scorers in pinochle were: Dolores shown being dealt with because of his and son, Donald, and Mrs. Samuel T. Downing, 791; Leo Crohe, 776; Harry views on education and the relative Hearn, Sr., 843 Garden street, were Seebold, 757; E. McPherson, 744; An- values of art and religion. Hicks wa

FOR GEORGE WOOD AND MISS L. WOOD

Parents Fete Young Folks On Their Birthday Anniversaries

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wood, Green Lane, gave a joint birthday party Sat- Kingdon W. Swayne, S. Gayley Atkin urday evening for their son and son, Eusubius B. Baily, Francis I daughter, George and Leora Wood, Wrightson, Jr., Robert A. Wilson who celebrate their birthdays this Richard Lindenfelser, Hamilton Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cox and family month. George is nine and Leora 11. Thompson, George H. Stickney, are moving this week from Lafayette. The evening was spent playing George M. Hart, Robert H. Clark, E.

Berger and family will move into the Those present: Helen Voit, Lillian Franklin J. Howes, Jr., Theodore house left vacant by Mr. and Mrs. Cox. Keers, Jack Sheldon, John Glerum, Wilson. Allen Hibbs, Dolores Pedrick, Evelyn Indian squaws: Margaret Fletcher Shores, Lawrence Stewart, Joseph Albert Wistar, Jr., Astoria, Long Dooley, Dolores Pieters, Dorothy Rob- Janet W. Mulvany. Indian maidens Island, passed the week-end with Mr. inson, John VanFraasen, Robert Priscilla J. Sharpless, Cynthia S. Kirk and Mrs. A. D. Wistar, Harrison street. Shores, Joan and Jeanette Linehaus-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Elcenko, 262 er; Miss Ethel Keers, Vincent Cox, dock, Elizabeth M. P. Cadwallader Hayes street, had as guests during the Mr. and Mrs. George Wood, Mr. and Indian children: Alice A. Cocks, Jan

> Tree Is Feature of Afternoon Program

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ical Association, to those who asked for them. Immediately upon receiving the mice by covering the top with wire mesh. In the spring the top was un-Kenneth Wilson, Germantown, was a covered, exposing the acorns but leav-Saturday and Sunday guest of Mr. and ing the wire mesh over them. Three of Recently one of the trees appears to

the week-end with Mr, and Mrs. B. F. be dead, probably damaged by the extremely cold weather of the past win-

Indians Brought To

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four miles Southernly to Playwicky week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Indian Town, which was located in the vale by the spring on the VanArts-Guests during last week of Mr. and dalen Farm in Southampton Town-Mrs. Irvin Draber, 1916 Trenton ave- ship, 21/2 miles west of Langhorne nue, were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Playwicky, which means the habita-Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Mutcha, 250 the Great Chief Tammany, who on Hayes street, entertained over the June 23, 1683, in Philadelphia, sold to five years. He was convicted of week-end Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rendich William Penn the land between Neshaminy and Pennypack Creeks. In marital ventures. the first episode the Indians led three of Penn's representatives to Playton, D. C., who has been paying a three wicky where they were to meet Tammonths' visit to Mr. and Mrs. E. H. any. Away down the trail the Indians Randolph, Harrison street, has termi- sped afoot, followed closely by Deputy Governor, Captain William Markham (William P. Cadwallader), surveyor Harry Sykes, Jefferson avenue, were general, Capt. Thomas Holme (James S. Turner), and surveyor Thomas Fairman (William H. Black), who

this showing the first Indian land sale to William Penn in Bucks County, the Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shrout, 240 Mc grant of the lower part of the county falls of" Delaware River (now Morris Pink favors and pink decorations ville). In this the Indian chiefs and representatives of William Penn took

Games were enjoyed by Marguerite Episode three which brought to the Lappan, Bernardine Gunning, Marion eye of the visitor the surveying of the spection of the work, 1683, was also well enacted. The proprietor and gov-Mrs. Lewis Townsend, 804 Mansion ernor, William Penn (Charles A. Eustreet, Saturday was an attendant at ler, Jr.); the surveyor, Holme, and the Spring Convention of the Daugh-other surveyors - Robert Longshore, ters of the King, of the Eastern Dio- (Edgar K. Alexander), Israel Taylor cese of the P. E. Church at St. An- (Charles B. Wilson), Thomas Fairman Richard Noble (William H. Black and

he manner of the day, and the "new own" thus had its birth.

December in that eventful year. Aid A joint birthday supper party was de-camp Baylor, who accompanie len, Bristol, and Francis Rodbarg, of the house; and E. Ross Clinchy Germantown. Guests were: Mrs. Jr., as the house boy. In reading hi which his men bravely faced the hard

Thom, 3rd; his daughter, Elizabetl Emily B. Hallowell; and Isaac Parr

Robert R. Solenberger. Other characters in the excellently portrayed historical pageant were Representatives of Penn - William Haig, Edgar K. Alexander; Thoma Revell, Charles B. Wilson; Silas Crisp n, James S. Turner; Lasse Cock, C Ross Wright, Jr. The part of Taman

Indian braves: William Westerfiel

Anna Branch Nichols, Ellen Johnson Sara H. Atkinson, Catherine E. Mad Evans, Philip Swayne, Buckley Shane Paul Evans, Jr

The parts were read by various indi viduals who made use of a public ad fress system, these being: B. Mille Eves, Constance Ernst, Carolyn H Swayne, Ella F. Ayars.

logue, Paul R. Evans, chairman department of English; episode or Schaeffer, Arthur M. Eastburn, Jr. episode two, Charles B. Wilson, Car ons, Jacob R. Esser; episode thre Ella F. Ayars, William Himes, Con ode four, Barbara Wetzel, Virginia I Bond, Margaret V. Davenport, Dora E Walton; episode five, Esther H. Saw yer, Elizabeth C. Gatchell, Josephin Gerhard, A. Eugenia Carrigan. Walter H. Mohr, chairman of department o Life By Students, ing of data from 1684-1934.

TOO MANY HONEYMOONS

Swope, a small-town Romeo who ession without the formality of d tion of wild turkeys, was the capital of vorce, was taken to the state penitentiary at Canon City to spend three passing bogus checks to finance his

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In Washington

Robert B. Stabler, in episode four, in brilliantly witty speech Mr. Mills had made at the December dinner of the Gridiron Club, which, according to club law, was pimples and bad skin. Hoffman's Cut not reported. It was the first gun in the resurgent Republican Rate Store. - (Adv.)

> The calendar enabled the Republicans to make in Pennsylvania their first important stand against the New Deal as a permanent institution in all particulars. They were fortunate in the early date of the Pennsylvania primary. The State's political record has been consistent. On the face of the returns, it was one of Mr. Hoover's six States. While Mr. Reed and his campaign managers were hesitating just how far they could safely go in opposition, Governor Pinchot solved their problem. He clamorously adopted the Roosevelt policies and program. He and his wife were guests at the White House. He thought of ways of clinging to the President that even Mr. Guffey, the Roosevelt Democratic candidate for the Pennsylvania Senatorial nomination, could not devise.

Victory Gave Them a Prop

There was nothing left for the Reed Republicans to do but make a test of a Democratic President's strength among Pennsylvania Republicans. In later years their reluctance to do that will stand out as one of the anomalies of these mixed political times. Before stripping for the fray, Mr. Reed took the precaution of getting into the money-distributing class himself by leading a successful battle against the administration for added veterans' benefits and restored government pay.

This equipped him with at least half of Santa Claus's whiskers. The Republicans of Pennsylvania were then given an opportunity to decide whether they would send to the Senate a Republican sworn to form part of a restored opposition to a Democratic administration, or a Progressive who would vote generally with the Brain Trust. They decided to remain Republican by a large majority. In so choosing they put a strong and essential prop under the dilapidated national structure of their party organization. If they had done otherwise, it might really have fallen to the ground, as in 1932 and 1933 there were predictions that it would

That is what has cheered the Republican professionals in the renomination of Senator Reed. They feel they have a party again, that a Republican nucleus of opposition has been re-established in this country. They know they are still a long way from regaining the popular and Congressional majorities to which they have grown accustomed. They are not overlooking the fact that Governor Pinchot and Mr. Guffey, the two who vied as New Deal champions, polled more votes in the overwhelming Republican State of Pennsylvania than Senator Reed and Mr. Morris, who opposed Mr. Guffey in the Democratic primary. But they are very deeply interested in the Grundy-led revolt of small business men in Republican Pennsylvania against the NRA.

So far as the President and the New Dealers are concerned, they could read a useful lesson if they would in the returns from Pennsylvania. Many of them-not Postmaster General Farley, however-have at times believed that no opposition under the Republican label can be successfully formed. Mr. Reed's victory should persuade them of the contrary.

That might develop a mood in the President to restrain his doctrinaires and sociological enthusiasts. And it might induce hem to recognize and have more respect for what is at least, and for the present, a powerful minority objection to many of their ideas.

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Baltimore Black Sox

med Lawler for five runs in the in- Kohler p

Walks did the damage to the Edgelyites' pitcher in the first. He issued four passes and allowed two hits for Green 1b five tallies. After the first inning, Lawler failed to issue a pass.

Bonafrancisco's batting came in the Benton 2b late part of the fray. In his first ap- Carrington rf 1 1 1 0 0 much competition. pearance at the plate he walked. The second time, he was thrown out. Following this he tripled in the fifth to begin a two run rally and in the eighth he slashed out a home run with one on base to bring a climax to a

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Leinheiser 3b	1	1	()	4	1
F. Hibbs 1b	()	1	9	()	0
Lawler p	()	2	1	3	()
F. Dick If	0	0	4	()	()
J. Dougherty c	1	2	7	()	0
Mondo rf	3	2	()	()	0
B. Wright cf	2	1	1	()	1
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* Totals	8	10	27	10
Millside				
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Fisher ss				
Shaffer 1b	0	1	10	()
Aaronson rf			1	
Fineburg If	1	0	2	()
Smollen 3b	1	2	2	5
May 2b				()
Kaplan c			2	

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HIGH SCHOOL TRACK TEAM SCORES IN DISTRICT MEET

(By Oscar Corn) A portion of the Bristol High track

team traveled to Upper Darby, on Saturday, to participate in the District. P. I. A. A., championships. They were entered in Class B, with 21 other schools, and managed to score 10 Sam Ross started Bristol's scoring

time of 10 seconds. Gutekunst, of Sellersville-Perkasie, won this event, as he did last week in the Bucks County Interscholastics. Ross's fourth place gave Bristol two points.

Dave Morse and H. Fisher of Bensalem had a grand race in the 880yard run, with both breaking the district record of 2:07:2. However, Fish er is credited with a new record of 2:05:3, as he managed to beat Morse by a scant yard. Morse added four

Bristol's relay team placed second in the mile relay, to bring the Car-The relay team was composed of Nien dorff, Muffett, Fagan and Spencer.

"Hank" Niendorff ran first for Bristol and he got off one of his sensational starts, which put him in second place. He held this position for the entire 440 yards, but on the pass to Tom Muffett, which was bad, Bristol dropped into third place by about six "Walt" Fagan. Fagan did very well; he kept close to the second place man cer, however, kept running hard, and

be a tri-school track meet, in which

/ classified ad will sen that piece of furniture that is no longer needed

SEMI-MONTHLY SPORT DANCE AT B. H. S. GYMNASIUM **TOMORROW**

NIGHT TAX 25c

8 P. M.

Benefit of Baseball

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TRIPLE AND HOME RUN
SCORED IN EDGELY GAME

(By T. M. Juno)

A triple and home run from the bat of "Bonafrancisco led the Edgely team" attack on the Edgely team is a team in the Edgely team is a transplanted and grown along the office and the transplanted and grown along the open in the open in the open is a transplanted and grown along the open in the open in the open in the edgel team is at the transplanted and grown along the open in the open in the edgel team is a transplanted and grown along the open in the Effective pitching after the first inning by Gene Lawler also aided the Braves to victory. The visitors slammed Lawler for five runs in the inmed Lawler for five runs in the initial canto and from then on could do
little with the red-headed twirler.

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the center of the cube. Good results
mile west of Morrisville, this morn-

Seed of the trollius and dictamnus railroad men he saw a boy fall off

ands of seedlings. In this class are have been reported in using this meth- mile west of Morrisville, this morn-

AIRVIEW OF THE CHICAGO FIRE



The most disastrous fire since the great Chicago holocaust of 1871 swept sections of the stock yards and the residence dash, which was won in the record and business area to the east and west. Early reports place the property loss at \$15,000,000. Picture shows an aerial view of the inferno of flame and smoke that destroyed an area of more than two square miles.

.. 0 0 1 0 0 Some of the perennial seed is slow or burning bush, usually slow to ger- the train a short distance down the drayery with royal blue veil hanging



By HARRISON CARROLL

upon Chicago Decoration Day to represent the

film colony in this year's edi-World's Fair.

Theexpedition takes on added interest because it is sponsored by the Thalians, one of the bestknown social organizations in cinemaland. Some time ago, sored a series of motion picture but

this is its first Experiment in stage entertainment.

Young Arthur Lake will headThe honeymooners will live in Young Arthur Lake will headline the act with his sister, Florence, and will rehearse the troupe previous to its departure. Some of them an early American house and the biggest names in the Thalians will advise him—Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey, Billie Dove, Bill Gargan, Richard Dix and Chic Sale.
You Fair visitors will see Bryant Washburn, Jr., Francis X. Bushman, Jr., Thomas H. Ince, Jr., and Claude Gillingwater, Jr., try to live

Claude Gillingwater, Jr., try to live up to the names of their famous fathers. Myrtle Steadman's boy, Lincoln, will be there, too, as well as Virginia Saie, Johnny Harron and his wife, Betty Eagan, Donald Dilloway, Billy Taft and Shirley Ridgewood, New Johnston

The young hopefuls will open feet by four in their act in the Exposition's 3000seat theater.

Hollywood's first dog kidnaping prominent citihas been solved—and most unexpectedly. For several days, Hardie munity. Albright had been offering rewards for his prize-winning wire-haired, "Punch Drunk," which was taken "but I can't help "Punch Drunk," which was taken from his car in front of a Hollywood kennel. The other morning, Hardie received a telephone call, and was asked if he would pay \$500 for the return of the animal. He agreed and was told to go to Valley Springs Road in North Hollywood and pick up the dog.

"but I can't help remembering I was the most unpopular girl in Ridgewood. When I lived there, nobody would play with me. I was even expelled from school when I was seven."

DID YOU KNOW—

and pick up the dog.

The pay-off is that the whole dis
That Clark Gable lost the buttons

So far, Hardie hasn't exactly died

Have you heard Bing Crosby's HOLLYWOOD, Calif., — A carload of Hollywood youth, including many sons and daughters of old-time favorites, will descend the control of the c some time back, Mae West was rumored to be interested in several. The Marx Brothers started the hobby two years ago but quickly bowed out.

The wedding-ring which Carey Wilson put on Carmelita Geragh-ty's finger has no initials—only the date when Carmelita first said yes and the final date, May 5, when she said it before a preacher. Six years

and five months intervened. Hollywood hasn't seen such a wedding reception since Vilma Banky and Rod La Rocque took the vows. Everybody showed up to wish Carmelita and Carey well. The beautiful Beverly Hills home of Leils. Hyams and Phil Berg was packed and there was champagne

Jean Muir finds irony in a testi-

the names of the mayor and many

appearance was a practical joke off all his coats and vests, two played on the star by his friend. dozen silk handkerchiefs and the City, New York and Brooklyn?

___that Chesterfields are Milder __that Chesterfields Taste Better



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